JURY CHOSEN AND SWORN IN.

Mrs. Bonine's Trial Begins Today in Earnest.

COLORED TALESMEN CHALLENGED

Defence Wants White Men Alone to Decide Prisoner's Fate-Accused Satisfied - Coroner Probably the First Witness.

After two days of close examination, argument, wrangling and challenging, the

clous mood, and several times during the day vented his forceful wrath upon talesmen. His nuxlety to secure jurors who were willing to accept purely circumstantial evidence led him into a number of traps and exposed his hand, but he was

the defence, carefully conched Mrs. Buine at all points during the day, and used his peremptories with great discretion. He shows espability and force, and han a splendid voice and pleasing personality His assistants were not in evidence at all

Ayres' Father Present.

he court room yesterday was James Sey our Ayres, sr., the father of the illfated young man. He was accompanied by is son, a young fellow who resembles the dead youth closely. The old man remained in the background all day, but appeared to take a great interest in all that trans-

Nearly one-half of the talesmen called upon yesterday refused to qualify on the of Servia was shot in a street in Beljury which will weigh the evidence in the ground that they were opposed to capital grade. case of the United States versus Lola Ida | punishment in this particular case. A Hemry Bonine, charged with the murder third refused to convict the accused

of James Seymour Ayres, was, at a late on purely circumstantial evidence, and

JOHN D. ROBINSON, 910 Tenth Street northwest, coal

man, single, thirty-two years old. GEORGE P. BURY, Anacostia, druggist, married, forty

CORNELIUS CARMODY, 601 I Street southeast, keeps a grocery store, married, forty-four years old.

west, awning maker, married, fifty-five years old.

THOMAS F. KEANE, 741 Eleventh Street southeast, carriage maker, married, about forty years old.

GEORGE W. THOMAS, 631 Rhode Island Avenue, builder,

WILLIAM L. KOONTZ, 512 Eleventh Street southeast, hardware dealer, married.

ber, married.

ANDREW J. BEYER, truck farmer, Congress Heights, married, thirty-four years old.

ried, sixty-three years old.

Fifty-nine talesmen were passed over in selecting the twelve good men. Twenty-six were passed upon on Tuesday and service of the attorneys for the defence

anxious to be retained

Satisfied With the Jury. "I think they are a ane-looking bod; of men. I am sure they will be fair." These were Mrs. Bonine's only comments when the panel stood up and took

"It is the best jury I could secure were I to challenge for a week. I am perfect-

ly satisfied." This was the statem.

detence.

smiles and eager interest, and not once around. did the tears of the previous day put in Mr. Benine, the two boys, and Mrs. an appearance.

session reopened, and with smiles and she was driven to the District fail. hall might have been the prisoner to the commence in earnest. uninformed orlooker, as Mrs. Benine appeared the least concerned of all in the

No Truce of Anxiety.

no emotion save that of keen interest and her own story as a last record, happy child, and the gravity of her po- of the panel of sixty talesmen called yeasition seemed to give her absolutely no terday; In striking contrast, the loyal mave when his wife stirred him up to O'NoH, George W. Wright. whisper words which brought new light the old despondent attitude.

Mrs. Mescham, sister of the prisoner, joked with the latter on several occasions. After the noon recess Mrs. Bonine's two sons were admitted to the chamber, and spent the rest of the day at her side. They clung clesely to her, and took a deep interest in all that seemed to concern her. Deputy Marshal Springmann secured a copy of the noon edition of The Times during the afternoon, and the two little fellows spent nearly half an hour in gazing at the depicted scene in the

A Large and Curious Crowd.

The usual crowd of spectators, taleamen newspaper men and officials was present during the day, and the examination of the veniremen was listened to with interest and amusement. There were few features throughout the long grind, and when the jury was finally selected a general sigh of relief passed through the gather-

Justice Anderson, less grim than usual, but with an air of severity, conducted the preliminary examinations blusself, and proved that he was master in the art of puzzling a witness while obtaining facts. District Attorney Gould was in a pugna-

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ver watchful and ever challenging. Charles Douglass, the chief counsel for

One of the most interesting features in

JURY IN THE BONINE TRIAL.

agent, married, forty-five years old.

WALTER J. FRY, 2100 Eighth street northwest, coach-

HENRY E. ARMSTRONG, 1229 Thirtieth Street north-

WILLIAM P. COLLEY, 1330 New York Avenue, unemployed, married.

married, fifty-eight years old.

THOMAS HUMPHREY, 507 Rhode Island Avenue, plum

AUGUST F. GETZ, builder, 804 D Street northeast, mar-

hour yesterday afternoon, finally chosen | many there were who so declared in plain terms before the judicial gag could be adfusted. The dozen selected from the great batch

appear to be a solid and intelligent group thirty-three went through the ordeal yes- of citizens. The majority are elderly in apterday. The peremptory challenges in the pearance, the youngest being Walter J. Fry, aged thirty-two years. Henry E. were used upon colored men glone, and Armstrong will without doubt be made the jury stands today without a negro foremen of the jury, as he has had years serving, although ten applied and seemed of jury experience and has participated in

John D. Robinson is next in line of experience, having practically grown grey in the jury box. He bears a striking resemblance to the late President Grant, and assumes a statuesque pose white evidence is

Swarmed Around the Prisoner.

When the jury had been sworn in and the talesmen excused adjournment was o'clock this morning. Charles A. Douglass, chief counsel for the Many of the spectators forced their way through the nisles and crowded around The little woman in whose case the jury | Mrs. Bonine, eagerly attempting to shake has been summoned, and for a glimpse of hands with her. This Deputy Springmann whom the court room is daily crowded would not permit, but allowed her atand the old City Hall made a point of torneys a little pleasant chat with her. interest, yesterday exhibited her old-time | She laughed and joked as though lightcomplacency. The day was passed in hearted and parted with a hand-clasp all

Meacham joined her in the cell room in She entered the court chamber immedi- the basement, where a light lunch was stely after the orier had declared the served. This lasted until 4 o'clock, when hows made her way to the vacant chair | Today begins the first real work of the

beside these occupied by her husband and trial. After the presentation of the case sister. She laughed at the blunders made to the jury it is believed that the District less harassed localities. by talesmen, and at the odd little inci- Coroner will be the first to take the stand. dents which break the menotony of a The battle for the life of the little woman trial. Any other of the women in the who spent resterday in smiles will then

Will Mrs. Bonine Testify? Mrn. Bonine's attorneys are debating

he question as to whether or not she shall go on the stand in her own defence. She was parted exactly as on the provi- This will depend upon the strength of ous day, and looked younger, happier, and the evidence offered by the Government. more hopeful than before. She cabilisted It is understood that the will only tell The following was the disposition made

husband who sat at her side seemed ital punishment: Frank J. Tibbets, crimbed. His face showed evidences of a Francis Fearson, T. M. Tysnowski, Wilsleeplers night, and he appeared to be liam Haim, G. A. Memler, Henry Lyons, down, with his paze fixed on the floor, rice Fitzgerald, Richard G. Slee, F. B. Excused for other reasons: Andrew

into his eyes. But left alone, he would Loetter, W. H. Burch, C. Sproesser shrug his shoulders and settle back into Churles W. Spates, Thomas R. Baker, Harry Horning, M. A. Kelley, C. B. Preeman, John E. Thomas, Henry Voight, L. appeared to be in splended spirits, and H. Wayne, G. E. Smith, T. H. Nusworth, C. W. Bland, E. B. Rice, T. L. Luxon. Challenged because of bias on circum stantial evidence: William H. Underdue

Charles B. Fonda, E. A. Oldham, Willian Discharged as incompetent; Lodge

Challenged by defence: George B F. Downey, Arthur Carter, Caleb Hawkins, Arthur Moore, George McGomes.

DEATH AT THE STAKE FEARED Mob Lights Fires and Awaits Posso

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 20.-Word from Oxford, Miss., tonight says that a posse has captured William Mathis, charged with murdering two deputies in Dallas, twelve miles south of here. The prisoner is in the hands of a mob and will be taken to the scene of the

Large fires are being built in the street of Oxford. It is feared that Mathis will be burned at the stake.

Ceeil Rhodes at Port Said. PORT SAID, Nov. 20 .- Cecil Rhoden has arrived here, and it is reported that he will make a journey up the Nile.

all one width; kiln dried. Libber & Co.

QUEEN DRAGA REPORTED SHOT.

Vienna Hears Rumor of Assassination.

ANOTHER VERSION CALLS IT SUICIDE

Crisis in the Kingdom Believed to Have Reached a Climax-Non-Payment of the Army and the King's Marriage the Causes.

VIENNA, Nov. 26 -- The "Neue Freis Presse" prints a report that Queen Draga

Another rumor is that she committed

No details have been received and it is

mpossible to confirm either report. Climax of a Crists. The rumored assassination of Queen Draga attracts more notice than it otherwise would owing to the belief, based the crisis which has long existed in Ser-

via has reached a climax. The root of this crisis is the financial difficulty. The army, all ranks included, is receiving little or no pay, and its enthusiasm for the Obrenovitch dynasty, which King Milan kept alive by making In the last few days, however, about a the army his first consideration, has now

Alexander's marriage and the subsequent incidents in connection therewith, especially Queen Draga's insistence that her brother, young Lieutenant Lunjevitza, brother, young Lieutenant Lunjevitra. As a result, seventeen suits for dam-should be acknowledged as heir to the ages against the barber are now pending.

The hostility of the army is shared by the populace and it is believed here that almost any outcome of the effervescence

INJURED IN MADRID RIOTS. Gravity of the Situation Debated in

the Spanish Senate. MADRID, Nov. 20 .- More than twenty persons were wounded yesterday in a

students' riot here. In the Senate today the gravity of the prevailing order was debated by several speakers and the Government promised to act with the greatest energy.

OFFER OF RANSOM REFUSED.

Mr. Dickinson Said to Have Threatened to End Negotiations.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- A Constantinople despatch to the "Daily Telegraph" says that as the last offer of a ransom for the release of Miss Stone made by Mr. Dickinson, the American diplomatic agent, was not accepted, he has sent a sort of ultimatum to the brigands in which he informs them that unless they will very shortly accept £12,000, which he is now able to offer, he will discontinue the negotiations and return to Constantinople.

URGED TO RESIST AMERICANS.

Filipino General Maivar Commends

Insurgeats for Recent Activity. mending the insurgents for their recent activity, and urging them to keep up a most active guerrilia warfare agains' the second barely covered the bottom of the Americans, and to take advantage of the glass, opportunities offered by the changes in whose time has expired.

ner on December 1 and exchange brigades The general opinion here is that increased activity and severe stincks are to be expected from the insurgents.

Several bands, numbering from 300 to 600, have been located in the provinces of

Major Waller's marines, under Cap-tains Porter and Bears, are waging a live-ly campaign in Samar. They have killed thirty rebels and destroyed a strong po with abundant stores. It is re-

ARGENTINA INVADES CHILE. Hostile Troops Reported to Have Crossed the Line.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 20.-Argentin roops have crossed the disputed bounlary between Chile and Argentina. They are now said to be located on Chilen territory.

EXPELLED BY ASSOCIATION. McCracken Dropped by Street Batt way Employes' Union.

At a regular meeting of the local Swiston, No. 161, of the Street Ballway Employer' Association, held at their hall as C Street, last night, all officers of the mion were retired. The following wer Saither, Vice President; Thomas C. Po land, Secretary, John Boyland, Treasure A committee consisting of Nair Gaither, Hoyland and Buriss was appoin The meeting by ununfimous con apelled John McCracken and G. A McCracken was formerly an em icil. McCracken was formerly an em-loye of the Washington Traction an Electric Company, whose discharge from that employ led to the placing of the rall round concern on the "unfair list" by sev-eral labor union organizations.

TAST OF THE GOEBEL CASES. Court Removes R. J. Breckinridg

as Attorney General. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 20.-The Cour d Appeals, in a decision by Julie Guffey with Judges Burnam; Durelle, and Orear Republican Judges, concurring, and Hobson, Paynter, and White, Democrats, dis

The decision removes Attorney General treckingings from office and is the only one of the minor office cases not appealed and settled by the Court of Appeals in favor of Democrats in 1969, when the cour was composed of four Democratic Judges This is the last of the Goebel cases.

Dressed common Boards, \$1.25 per

BOER APPEAL REJECTED.

Hague Administrative Council Declares Itself Not Competent to Act. THE HAGUE, Nov. 20.-As was generally expected, the administrative council of the arbitration tribunal has defi-

The council met this afternoon to disuse the subject.

After some discussion the council deided that it was not competent to deal with the matter.

KING'S HEALTH NEVER BETTER

Surgeon to Edward VII Denounces Recent Reports as Wicked.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Sir Prederick Treves. whose dignities include the office of sur geon to the King, in the course of a speech here tonight referred to the recent tales in regard to his Majesty's health as foolish and wicked reports.

He added that it was a pleasure to him to be able to state that King Edward never enjoyed such excellent health as at the

BURNED BY ELECTRIC RAZOR. Bontemps, a French Barber, in for

a Very Bad Time. PARIS, Nov. 20 .- A barber of the name on information from many sources, that of Bontemps recently patented an electric quick-shaving machine, which consisted of

revolving blades operated by a low cur-

while and attracted many customers to the barber shop in the Rue de Courcelles. machine of having been the cause of the trouble, consulted their individual phy-sicians, who diagnosed the cases as burns which had been produced by electricity.

INVITATION TO

LUNCH FORGOTTEN.

COLONEL MEADE'S MEMORY POOR. Witness Concluded, Therefore, That He Drank Too Much-Ques.

Lauchheimer. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- See tal officers were called today by Judge Adrocate Niblack to testify concerning the first of the two charges, drunkenness, on which Col. Robert L. Meade, of the Marine Corps,

tions Irritate Major

is being tried by court-martial at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Major Lauchheimer said he concluded that the colonel was drunk and unfit for duty because, among other things, he talked very loud, gest riated a great deal, because his breath smelt of liquor, and, finally, because Culonel Meade asked him to luncheon with him the next day

and then forgot all about it. Saw the Colonel Drink. Lieutenant Niblack asked the major if he had seen the colonel take a drink that day and the major said that he, with the westbound fiver to pass. Captain Kane and Lieutenent Rask, had gone to the colonel's house at noon and Maivar has issued a proclamation com- had seen him take two drinks of whisky. "I also drank two drinks," said the ma for. 'The first was very small and the

In answer to Mr. Semple, Major Lauch-American forces, owing to the return to beimer testified that before going to the United States of many enlisted men Colonel Meade's house he had had a drink

with Captain Kane. "But," said the major, irritably, "It was only Rhine wine with a little vichy." Mr. Semple asked the witness if he hought it was strange for a man of the colonel's age to forget such a thing as an invitation to luncheon, to which the major

Weil, I've never asked a gentleman to lunch and then forgotten about it." Mr. Semple later asked the witness if be knew that Colonel Meade had denied making the mistake in the course of drill, gud the mater, looking at the enloyed said:

'His denials don't count for much.' Considered Him Competent. Lieutenant Rask testified that he had seen the colonel many times in the course

was perfectly competent to perform his

Timothy L. Woodruff, Lieutenant Covnor of New York, made a flying visit to the Capital Yesterday With Mrs. Woodruff, he arrived in the forenoon, took luncheon at the White House, had a brief parted on the Congressional Limited for

Before he left Washington, however, Mr. Woodruff found time to say that he spected the appointment of postmaster nks that Naval Oxicer Sharkey, of the ort of Brooklyn, will be retained in his

FOR COLLECTOR AT EL PASO. President Reported to Have Tendered Position to Captain Bruce.

It is rumored that President Rooseveli as offered the position of collector of stoms at El Pano to Capt. J. H. Bruce, s former Rough Rider and a Gold Demo rat. Captain Bruce, who came to Wash vill go to Texas to get endorsements o erinin prominent public men in the Lone tar State. He will then return ngton and be appointed to the position while was vacated some time ago when the President removed Moses Dillon from Hee on account of mileged violations a

The report that the President has den-tiely decided upon this appointment, owever, could not be confirmed at the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co

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FAST TRAINS MEET HEAD-ON

nitely rejected the appeal of the Boers for Six Men Dead in Santa Fe Railway Wreck.

ORDERS HAD NOT BEEN OBEYED.

East and West Bound Mails Burned-All the Killed Trainmen-Passengers, Asleep at the Time Escape Serious Injury.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 20.-The worst accident that has ever happened on the western division of the Sinta Fe system occurred at 5:14 o'clock this morning at Franconia, a station twenty miles east of the Needles in Arizona, resulting in the crashing together of the east and west bound limited trains, the death of six trainmen, and the serious injury of seven other railroad hands and the slight injury of several passengers.

The collision was head on and the engines were destroyed. Five cars were burned, including all the mail on both

Orders Were Discheyed. The disaster was due to the disc bedience of orders on the part of the eastbound train crew, who left Franconia score of the barber's customers discovered that heir chins had turned blue and the skin felt as if it had been scorched.

The customers, who did not suspect the five minutes before the time and two ited was two hours behind time and was running at a high rate of speed to make

> It was doubtless this effort to gain time which led the crew to take chances on making the Needles before the eastbound should arrive. Both trains carried only Pullman cars and at the time of the disaster all passengers were still in their

The two trains, both running at high speed, crashed together and the wreck was appalling. Only the presence of the composite and dining cars saved the passengers, as these cars on the forward part of both trains were badly wrecked and the engines of both trains smashed.

Mails Destroyed by Fire. Then the wreck took fire, and before aid came the composite cars and diner of the westbound and the composite car and diner and one Pullman on the eastbound were burned. Every bag of mail on both trains was destroyed,

the Needles, Division Superintendent Denif equipped a special train and hastened to the scene with the surgeons and appliances necessary. The Santa Fe limited, eastbound, is known in the company's timecard as No. 4, and the similar train from Chicago this

way as No. 3. Neither train makes stops between the Needles and Albuquerque un-

Had Orders to Walt. The train running to Los Augeles was two hours late, and was due here today. The train speeding toward Chicago had orders to pull into Franconia and wait for

The crew of the easthound limited, for

HUNDRED MEN IN BLAZING MINE.

Fire Brenks Out in Workings at Telluride, Col. TELLURIDE Col., Nov. 20 .- Fire at the mouth of the Bullion tunnel this morning imprisoned 200 men in the Smuggler

Union mine in Marshall Basin. Seven bodies have been recovered and It is believed there are 100 men still in

the mine. It will be at least twenty-four hours before the workings are cleared of smoke and the full less of life determine.

T. TARKELSON. IRA SUNDSTRUM. E. M. JONES.

The bodies so far found are

JOSEPH NELSON. A Finlander, name unknown. Hugh O'Neif, engineer of the hoister,

was taken from the mine alive, but cannot recover. Fire broke out in the transway bank Madison Square Garden to see the high house at the mouth of the Bullion tunnel, steppers, while tonight nearly 10,000 spec-CONFERS WITH THE PRESIDENT the principal opening from which the tators surrounded the tanbark ring. property is worked, at 7:20 this marning

soon wrapped in flames. A strong draft drew the smoke from the | 5 o'clock, except in the top gallery, burning buildings directly into the tunonference with the Psetident, and de- net and the miles of drifts, upraises, and with hunters, Shetlands and standard-bred stope connecting with it began to fill rap- trutters, among them Gen. B. F. Tracey's idly with smoke. In the excitement of trying to control the fire in the outside uildings the mine was forgotten for a four of his get. few minutes, and before the situation was

> with dense smoke. As soon as it was possible, great bodies of rock were hurled into the tunnel nouth and the opening stopped, but not until the workings were filled and the moke making its way through the shafts o the surface, a mile up the mountain. The day shift, some 200 men, had gone ato the mine and seached their stations

sefore the fire started, and it was real

ized that many must have been suffo

cated before it was possible for them to

WILHELMINA OUT OF DANGER. Holland's Young Queen Will Soo

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 20.-It is not nown that Queen Willicimina became H vo days after she had attended the dedl ation of the bespital for consumptive

Boors \$1 each, White Pine, 11-2 in.

INSURGENTS HOLD COLON.

States Marines Landed Sor After the Capture.

COLON, Nov. 26.-The city of Colon i n possession of the Liberals. One hundred and sixty men took and paid for passage by railroad train last evening from Las Cascadas. They arrived n the town at 8 o'clock and attacked the

defending force. After a fight that lasted an hour they ook the town prefect prisoner. Fourteen men were killed and twenty-two wounded. Traffic is not impeded.

The United States gunboat Machias landed a force at the railroad station this

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.-Passengers who arrived today from Boeas del Tore and Colon, Colombia, report that when they left Colon on November 15 that town and Panama were expecting an attack any day from the revolutionists. The Government forces had been largely re-enforced

in expectation of the attack. The Battalion Sanchez, recruited in the Department of Antioqua, had reached Colon under the command of Colonel Restrope. A large supply of arms from the United States had also reached Colon on the Telegrafo, and the Government forces felt quite confident. The arrivals were surprised to learn of the capture of Colon, and were inclined to think the town was taken by surprise or treachery. They report that there had been a num ber of desertions to the revolutionists. Captain Recerro, commanding the Government gunboat Darien, went over to the revolutionists with his entire crew and

took a number of Government soldiers Both armies are suffering from small-

ASKED BY HANNA TO AID SUBSIDY.

CONFERS WITH LABOR LEADERS.

Longshoremen at Cleveland-Other Trades to Be Consulted. CLEVELAND, Nov. 20 .- A long confer-

ence in regard to the ship subsidy bill was held in the office of Senator M. A. Hanna here today by Senator Hanna, John McNeil, of Kancas City, Grand President of the Brotherhood of Botlermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of America, and O. J. Keefe, President of the Longshoremen's Association. As soon as word of the accident reached

> be benefited by the passage of the bill should do all in their power to urge its block the combine. Attorneys state that passage, and so called in two of the labor | if a traffic director is named for the roads leaders to advise with him, Must Not Protect Foreigners.

President McNell assured the Senator

next session of Congress. He believes

of the support on the part of his union for the bill, provided it is amended to rotect American interests. "Under no conditions," said Mr. McNeil, will the union support or favor the bill

If foreign shipbuilders are to receive the benefit of the subsidy." Senator Hanna assured him that the bill would be amended. "We would have excluded foreign build-

knew it would be asking for more than we could get at that time, on account of the American capital invested in foreign

shipbuilding." To Urge a Petition. It is proposed to explain the workings of the subsidy till to the ship carpenters and labor organizations that are in any way connected with the building or operation of vessels, and try to persuade the members to send a big petition and hundreds of personal letters to the Rep-

resentatives and Senators, urging the pas sage of the bill, In this way Senator Hanna believes that many of the Congressmen who were

opposed to the neasure before can now be brought into line in favor of it. SCCIETY AT THE HORSE SHOW.

Largest Crowd Yet Views High Steppers on the Tanbark. NEW YORK, Nov. 20,-Interest in the tioned for publication until I am better Horse Show continues to increase. This advised of the exact conditions of the afternoon fully 4,000 persons went to the

and spread rapidly to the boiler and en- the show the baxes in the east and west gine house and blacksmith shop. The ends of the arena were occupied by radi tramway termina' and its great ore bins and women and their sembre escorts and several other smaller buildings were. The balconies were so completely filled The judges were busy in the mornin

grand stallion Advertiser, who had a walkover in the class for stallions with In the afternoon trotting horse breeders repliced the workings were fast filling were recruited by a host from the Spend way brigade to watch the judging of the class for roadsters. The judging of the 2:775, and Zuin Z.; James W. Cooke, Al tamont and Rosola: Page, Mr. Lawson First Love and Baronass Josephine, ar Frank Hughes his own good pair, Fann Wilkes and Elysian. The Stotesbury pair

> ramshout. The other traps had dark run ning gear. Mrs. John Gerken won the blue ribbon with Newsboy, driven by Aureit Batonyi. Dr. Wentz, with Lor interi Batonyi, 197. Wester, with Lovidich, was second. His appointments were especially next.
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> Before Ameil Batonyi went into the ing in the tandom clean with Lord Britiant and Lord Golden, on Monday night.

trilliant had killed three men and Lore The statement has aroused the ire of the work the owner of the pair, and coor. Wence the owner of the pair, and coor.

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VAN SANT CALLS COUNCIL OF WAR.

Asks Governors of Other States to Meeting.

WILL DISCUSS PLANS OF ATTACK.

Minnesota's Executive Determined in His Fight Against Northern Securities Company-Conference to Be Hold in St. Paul.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 20 .- A comination of the governors of the Western plan for the consolidation of the Great forthern and Northern Pacific roads is the latest idea proposed by Governor Van Sant of Minnesota. The following statement was issued today from the Gover-

"Owing to the great interest of the cople of the States west of us and the great desire to see the attempt to consolidate the Great Northern and Northern Pacific lines resisted, Governor Van Sant has concluded to invite all the governors of the States having similar laws to those of Minnesota to join in a united

effort to fight the great rallway trust." A Conference in St. Pant.

A conference of the governors will probably be held in St. Paul as soon as Governor Van Sant can communicate with the other Western executives and arrange such a meeting. North Dakota, Montana, Washington and possibly Idaho are expected to join in the effort to prevent the merger. The first three States have laws sim-

dar to those of Minnesota's, and during Minnesota's former fight against the consolidation, five years ago, started a movement in the same direction, although the victory won by the North Star State made it unnecessary for the others to follow up the contest. Governor Van Sant left for St. Cloud today and Attorney General Douglass, who is now in the north of the State

hunting, is expected to join the Governor

there, if he can be reached by the mes-

sengers who have been sent to the woods in quest of him. Charter May Be Forfelted.

It is stated by prominent lawyers in St. Paul who have made a study of the State laws governing the question of Senator Hanna is very anxious to pro-cure the passage of the subsidy jill at the Great Northern road may have forfeited that the labor organizations that would new company. Various plans have been proposed to

> composing the combine the State would have a clear case if the Attorney General decided to take the matter into the courts. The State officials and members of the Legislature now think it certain that an extra session of the Legislature will be called, especially if the present laws are

found inadequate to deal with the prob-

lem. A number of the State officials ex-

pressed the opinion today that the formation of the Northern Securities Company Others held that the merger might not ers before," said the Senator, "but we come within the letter of the law, but

> which would prevent the consummation of the combine. More Information Wanted. HELENA, Mon. Nov. 20,-Governor J. K. Toole, when asked today if he had

> decided upon any steps to be taken to prevent the carrying out of the scheme to consolidate the railroads of the Northwest under one head, said: 'Until I have reliable information as to the basis upon which the proposed consolidation, if it can be called such,

has been made, I cannot talk or act intelligently. I know nothing at present beyoud the brief press despatches." What will you do when you reach a clusion that there has been a violation of the constitution and the laws

Well, I prefer not to answer that ques-

tion. In fact, I do not care to be ques-

des1."

A Previous Decision. The Governor was found busy poring ver law books and he admitted that he was looking up the law and pertinent decisions of the courts. He said he had just read the decision of the Supreme ourt of the United States in the case of Pearsall against the Great Northern, which was started in the courts of Minnetota to prevent the Great Northern acquiring a parallel line. He found that the Supreme Court upheld the lower court in preventing the acquisition of the prop-

"As I said before," concluded the Govthe premises the press will be noti-

Edward Younginer Plended for Friend Who Stabbed Him. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 20.-Edward Younginer died today from a wound inflicted fast evening with a pocket knife

in the hands of his friend, W. J. Clay-

DEFENDED BY DYING MAN.

figyton, former postmaster of Columbia. as in the State, and Younginer is of ex-

ton's behalf and provent his presention. He assumed all the blame for the quarrel. \$1.00 To Philadelphia and Re- \$4.00 turn Vin Pennsylvania Unificial.

No. 1 Va. Ficoving Still \$2 per 100

warm friendship had extend between them up to the hour of the fatal querrel.

cellent family. Before dying today the young man-begged his relatives to interceste to Clay-